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that even a Lady Maccabes might have no healtation at attempting to rale one of them.

BAND TOURNAMENT.

Grand Rapids When First Prize at

Fulton Street Purk. Long before the arrival of the contest arts in the band tournament yesterday afternoon l'uiton Street park was crumbed almost to suffocation with lovers of music. The signs "Keep of the Grass" were entirely unhersied and disregarded and the beautiful green velvety regarded and the beautiful green velvety surface was tresiden upon an unceresson ouely as the walks of the principal streets in the city. When the crowd dispersed the park resembled the sun-burnt pastures of the rural districts. A burnt pastures of the rural districts. A large stand was erected just north of the fountain for the accommodation of the bands as they discoursed their selections. When the great parade dishanded four of the bands held a tournain the park for cash prizes.

It was 5 o chick before the contestants

It was 5 o clock before the contestants were ready to enter the competition. The prime were \$100, \$75 and \$50, and a prime of \$50 was also offered for a drum corpe tournament. A dozen policemen were on hand and the services of all were needed to separate the crowd for the admission of the bands into the park, so closely were the people packed together. When a passage way had been cleared it was kept open until the ciose of the tournament.
At 5 o'clock L. D. Blackford, chair-

man of the Maccabes committee on prises amounted the order in which the lands would be called on the stand, and Henry Post, R. A. Weilenstein and E. P. Mills took their seats as official judges. The points considered by the the excellence of playing were, time, tune, tune, tumpo, selection, ensemble, solo, execution, phrasing and instrument-

The first band called was the recedity organized Grand Rapids City band of twenty two pieces, with William floor as leader. This band played "Fest Overture," by Leutner, and was greeted with with loud cheers and clapping of hands at the conclusion of the selection.

The next hand called was Kohler's Grand hispids band of fourteen pieces, with Martin Singer as leader. The selection was, "Come Where the Lillies Bloom," by Thompson, and the band was given lead theers while it was leav-

The Detroit band came third on the list by request of the leader, W. D. Wood. This band consisted of nineteen pieces and its selection was, "From Dawn to Twilight," by Hennett. The efforts of this band were also highly pleasing and much enjoyed

The fourth and last entry was the Musicegon City band with Iwenty-two pieces, led by L. O. Beerman. The selection was from Verdi's opera, arranged by Claus, and well received by the large

The Valley City tent drum corps was the only entry in the drum corps con-test and was given the \$50 prize. The corps was recently organized by Valley City tent, K. O. T. M., and consists of five tenor and one base drum and three

The judges took the totals of their vate on a basis of 100, and the results vate on a basis of 100, and the results varied but a few points. The results were announced by Mr. Mills as follows: Grand Rapids City band (Boos leader), 30; Detroit band, (Wood leader), 76 2-3; Muskegon band (Beerman leader), 75 1-3; Kahler's band (Slager leader), 42, thus giving the first prize, \$100, to Grand Rapids; second, \$75, to Detroit; third, \$50, to Muskegon.

The Muskegon boys kicked vigoro after the decision in the band tourna-ment because the Grand Rapids band was permitted to contest. They kicked so hard that they refused to pay for their board at Fletcher place because W. M. Moshier, the proprietor, was a member of the committee on prizes. The committee will not sign the youthers for the 850 prize until they settle their board bill.

Mayor W. J. Stuart, J. W. Herkner, Frank Risely and B. R. Pierce, the produce chosen to award prizes for the best dressed and most attractive ap-pearing tent, swarded this prize to Valley City tent, No. 406. For best marching tent Stevens tent, No. - of curried of the prize For the prottiest float Columbus tent, No. 672. was awarded the prize.

A. J. Elliott, chairman of the general committee, said just night that he had worked hard for the just three months, but felt that he had been repaid by the grami and sucressful display of yester-

The executive committee held a meet ing last night in Great Record Keeper Hoyaton's rooms in the Morton ho and pussed upon several claims and accounts, to be reported at the meeting

The great camp will convene at 9 o'clock this morning in Lockerby hall. This afternoon the camp will adjourn to attend the price drill by the uniform rank at the Kent county fair grounds.

Columbus Tent, composed largely of Germania, gave a ball last evening in Germania hall which was attended by a large number of the German members who are visiting the city.

The lucies of the local hires have issued a pretty souvenir for the fourth annual review. A few copies were dis-

tributed last evening. Cambidates for the various offices were doing considerable wire pulling and husting among their friends last night.

Marcabee Political Pot. The fulles of this city will present the same of Dr. Mary Coffield Smith for great medical examiner. Dr. Smith is a graduate of the state university and a encreasful sed popular physician. She is examining physician, record keeper and charter member of Isabella hive No.

John C. Carton of Flint and Henry W. Carey of Manieton are leading the Hosp P. H. Wardted of Petcettey a lively race for the election as grand com-mander. Grand Commander Arthin de-clines a re-election, but may be forced to the finid in order to break a deadlerk.

Frank W. Cook of Muskagen, M. G. Rogers and Joseph Boughton of this city and H. B. Nevins of Otsego are working hard for Maj. N. S. Boyn-ton's piace as great record keeper, but en's place as great record keeper, but

The Locky Murrahase will hold their election Friday morning and some lively entransing will be done by the rathous condidates in the meantime. Great Finance Keeper Robert J. Whaley of Filst has but little opposit.

tion for a thirtmenth term. The fight for great medical examiner

in being waged by the friends of Dr. H.
P. Tibbals of Port Huron, Dr. Edwin
Eaton of Hudson and Dr. George Huffacil of Ministique.

For Bentenant commander C. H. McGinjey of Minden City, Thomas Watson
of Rescommon and Occar Allyn of this

gity are in the field. MADE EVERYTHING GAY.

Decorations Along the Line in Honor of the K. O. T. M.

In the matter of decorations, Grand Rapids has made a specially graceful obscious to the Maccaless this week. In addition to the street decorations which were paid for by the committee, individual enterprise wided materially to the gasety of the scene. Merchants seemed to vie with each other in making becorations that were attractive. It is doubtful if the city was ever more thoroughly descrated than now, and cur-tainly handsomer individual decorations were never seen in the city than those that now grace the walls of some of our business places. The miles of bunting, thousands of flags, the scores of designs embiematic of the K. O. T. M., all go toward making a scene that is inspiring toward making a scene that is inspiring. A representative of The Henald yester-day gave dareful attention to many of the decorations made by the merchants, and appended will be found a brief reference to some of the most notable ones. Creater Bros. the enterprising firm of shoe dealers, located at the corner of Lyon and Canal streets, are deserving of special praise for their efforts to pay respects to visiting K. O. T. M. At great expense this firm designed and arranged a decoration that has attracted universal attention. The master piece of their sal attention. The master piece of their exhibit is the mammoth painted sign shown on the Lyon street side of their stores, executed by their special artist. It represents a tent and within its folder is seen a figure whose feet are encased with a representation of a pair of Crozier Bros. famous foot form shoes. Crozier Bros. also decorated extensively with flags and bunting and on a line of their curbstone in front of the stores. a series

of ministaire tents are to be observed.

Taken all in-all the decorations made by
Crozier Bres. are without question
among the Lest on the streets. Red, white and black, something that attract universal attention and brings forth many words of praise, are the decorations made by Benjamin Bros & Co. Si Mource street. The facade of their building is ornamental with bunting and flage, arranged tastefully and attrac-tively. The whole exhibit is a meritor-ious one and deserving of special men-tion. A special feature of the display is to be observed in the east show window.

It represents a collection of underwear arranged in tiers of red, white and black. It make a very pleasing effect. Few people passed up Monroe street but what saw and admired the handsome decdrations and window display of J. C. Herkner, located at 57 Mocroe J. C. Herkner, located at 57 Mooroe street. Over the entrance of Mr. Herkner's store was a finely decorated canopy of red, white, blue and black. The draperies fell almost to the walk, and the whole gave a very pleasing effect. In the west display window a unique design in decorations was given that merits special mention. The body of this exhibit was composed of black, white and red bunting, which was white and red bunting, which was draped and gathered. On the surface of the bunting rested an elegant assort-ment of K. O. T. M. charms, for which

J. C. Herkner is headquarters. Reynder Van DerWerp, the clothier and gents' furnisher, located at 37 Pearl several markings and divided by three street and 6 Canal street, had both to get the points gained by each band. The judges made their ratings in pri-

E. F. Hervey, the reliable jeweler, at No. 10 Canal street, makes an elegant display of society pins and charms, em-blems of the K. O. T. M., which attracts much attention. Mr. Hervey decorated the front of his premises with flags and buntings.

A unique little display and one that attracts much attention is the design shown by Sir Knight E. A. Wells, the well knwn tonsorial artist, 83 Canal street. The design is made to represent a tent which has a back ground of the orfers colors. It rests upon a flooring

over the stairway.

N. Villa & Company. No. 9 Canal street, the well known dealers in fruits. &c., are to the front with a liberal amount of bunting and a large number

of flags.
The huge columns supporting the veranda of Sweet's hotel and the veranda itself is one mass of bright colors. Mine Host Risley gave the visitors a neat little display and one that was particularly noticeable. Sweet's hotel will oney a remarkable run of business this week as the hestelry has practically been turned over to our visiting K. O I'. M. It is useless to say each guest o Col. Risley will leave his popular hotel more than satisfied with the treatment received, the service, and the courteous-

ness of the employees.

If any one should ask you which mer chant on Canal street made the best display, your only answer would be, "Why, B. Allen, the gent's furnisher, 18 Canal street, of course." Mr. Allen is a Sir Knight, and that he is a K. O. T. M. more than anything else is what caused the gentieman to make such an expen-sive decoration as he did. Visitors from all sections of the state riewed and ad mired it. On the sidewalk in front of Mr. Allen's store a huge tent in the order's colors was erected. It towered uto the air twenty feet and the nation's flag floated from the peak. The tent was numbered 40%, of which Occar Allyn is commander. A splendid likeness of this gentleman was a feature of this exhibit. Flags in profusion and evergreen aided much in making this particular

Lyon Street Is In Line. P. B. Dressander, who conducts the

P. B. Dressanter, who conducts the well equipped annule room at its Lyon street, had the front of his place of business nicely decorated in honor of the occasion. Bunting and flags were used unstintedly, and the effect was very pleasing. Mr. Dressander will be pleased to see all his friends throughout the

state who are now in the city.

The front of the cosy little Paris Dining Hall, located at 52 Lyon street. attracts much attention, W. A. Stevens, the proprietor, used flags and bunting liberally, and as a result be gave a very creditable display. Those desiring pionly casked meals, well served, and at a moderate cost, should not fail to call at

the Paris Dining Hall.
Julius A. J. Friedrich, the well known dealer in masteni instrumenta, located at No. 30 deci 32 Canal street, did him

at No. 30 deci 32 Canal street, did himself promit, regarding a display. Flags, bunting, stars and reseates were used in alumnicace, and the decorations so taste fully arranged formed a very pleasing picture. Mr. Friedrich is bussiy engaged in arranging exhibits for the fairt and he promises a more extensive and varied display than in previous years.

H. D. Carston, jewelse, No. 44 Canal street, aboved his enterprise and desire to pay respects to the city guests by making a pretty demonstion in front of his husiness plane. Flags and bunting weet the principle articles that formed the city guests by making a pretty demonstion in front of his husiness plane. Flags and bunting weet the principle articles that formed the city guests by making a pretty demonstion in front of his husiness plane. Flags and bunting weet the principle articles that formed the citypiny. In Mr. Carsten's a sindow is seen the principle articles that formed the display he makes a mangue in design and attracts so much motive that at time, the walk is crowded with people looking at the decoration.

Derry or less is at present the possession of this couply. It should not be forgotten that Mr. Carsten's is each quarters for K. O. T. and L. O. T. M. pins, rings. etc. A large and very complete time is

Joseph Berles, dealer in atones, hardware, etc., formed at No. to Canal street, has a display of these time street of to advantage. Some bunting adds much to the appearance of the descrations. Visitors to Grand Rapids should not fall to inspect the line of stores Mr. Heries is should. This is the season of the year to procure a store.

Canal Street's Beat Clothes.

Eagan Bros. dealers in fashionable footwear, located at No. 54 Cacal street, also cames to the front with nov quantity of bunting and thags all arranged in a manner pleasing and attractive. Eagan Bros. are receiving daily new involces of footwear for ladies and geninvoices of footwear for ladies and gen-tiemen's wear, and for the coming full trade this firm will show as handsome and complete a line of goods as will be found in the city. It is needless to say that all K. O. T. M. are welcome at Eagan Broa.' establishment, Phillips & McWha, who are proprie-tors of the popular sample room, located at No. 60 Canal street, have their prem-isses well decurated with flags and bunt-ing.

F. W. Wurzburg, the dry goods mer-chant, located at the corner of Croscent avenue and Canal street, has a decora-tion that is a credit to himself and the city as well. The entire front of his es-calculations is almost one mass of red, city as well. The entire front of his es-tablishment is almost one mass of red, black blue and white. Flags in large numbers and bunting in great quantity is used in the decoration. The design is a particularly attractive one, and catches the attention of all passers by. Tile compliments given Mr. Wurzburg's decorations are numerous.

To the International Decorating Com-

pany more than any one clee is the credit due for the many handsome dec-orations to be seen in front of the busi-ness places. The company established a branch office at 92 Canal street, and for some time past a land office business for some time past a hand office business has been enjoyed at these psemises. A. Jahn, the manager, was the artist who designed and decorated many of the business places, and his work was of the best. The International Decorating Company, 194 South Division street, make a specialty of furnishing decorations for buildings, halls churches, etc., and are prepared to execute work with promptness and discute work with promptness and dis-patch. Designs and estimates are cheerfully furnished. It is an honor to be awarded such a contract for decorating as the one given by this encamp-ment, but from the magnificent showing made in the streets, it is seen that when the contract was given the International Decorating company, it was placed in capable hands.

The K. O. T. M. Colors.

Bliven & Allyn, dealers in fish, game, etc., located at No. 106 Canal street, make a display that is neat and very catchy. The colors used are red, black and white, emblematic of the K. O. T. M., and the bunting is arranged in half and quarter reseates, the center piece being of the former.

Fritz, the well-known tailor, located at No. 110 Canal street, is to the front at No. 110 Canal street, is to the front with a display of flags that attract much attention. Fritz is receiving his new importations of suitings, trouserings, etc., and promises his patrons a far better variety than ever heretofore. Fritz is too well known to dwell upon his abilities. ities as a merchant tailor.

Joseph E. Pierce, wine merchant and wholesale dealer in cigars, located at No. 128 Canal street, should feel satisfied and contented with the decorations made by him for the occasion of the encampment. This centleman read flo and bunting lavishly, and as a result he has the front of his establishment, and the interior as well, decorated in a very nest manner.

J. A. Bauman, eigar manufacturer, located at No. 43 East Bridge street, has a beautiful decoration in front of his business place. On the sidewalk he has erected a hollow square which is literally covered with flags, bunting and evergreen. Mr. Bauman is a Sir Knight and his establishment is open to all K.

O. T. M's and their friends.

The branch store of N. Villa & Co. dealers in fruit, etc., located at the corner of East Bridge and Caual streets, has a lavish display of flags and bunt-

Bridge Street Not to Be Outdone. Julius Babenzein, dealer in books, periodicals and newspapers, No. 100 West Bridge street, has a pretty display

of flags. Brogger & Zoellner, located at No. 83 West Bridge street, has an elegant exhibit of flags, evergreen and bunting W. H. Davis, the popular tonsorial artist, located at 81 West Bridge street, has a pretfy design of a tent, made of

bunting. It attracts much attention.
F. H. Hollway, exclusive dealer in fine cigars, located at 77 West Bridge street, has a fine display of bunting in front of his place of business.

The handsomest display on the west side is made by Henry Hoffmaster, the

well known dry goods merchant, located at 78 and 80 West Bridge street. Mr. Hoffmaster has the entire front of his place of business decorated with flags and bunting and the display attracted universal attention. Mr. Hoffmaster deserves credit for the enterprise shown.

Herman Hohnstrater, proprietor of the popular sample room located at (i) West Bridge street, has one of the most creditable displays on the street. The design is made of flags bunting and evergreen, and shows off to an advan-

tage. W. P. Wolf, the well known pharma cist and druggest, located at 21 West Bridge street, has what is by all odes a display that is a novelty. The top of each of his display windows contain a roseste, the bunting used being of the colors of the K. O. T. M. Every one that saw this handsome description that saw this handsome decoration

complimented it very highly.

Another enterprising west side merchant who displayed bunting in front of chant who desplayed bunting to front of his place of business was C. F. Peter-son, the coul and wood man, located at No. 21 West Bridge street. Mr. Peter-son is prepared to furnish your winter's supply of coal at rock bottom prices. He promises satisfaction when you give him an order.

The popular hostelry of the west side, the Hotel Skandia, is respiendant with flags, bunting and evergreens, all arranged tastefully, thus making a very creditable exhibit. The Skandia is lo-cated at the corner of North Front and West Stridge streets, near the bridge and is convenient to all business thoroughtares and houses.

The design is much to represent a tent, a sentine; a K. O. T. M. stands near by guarding the tent. The surroundings

guarding the tent. The surroundings are of eich and engantly designed up-hosetery and carpate and merits special attention. Mr. Burkharit is one of the city a leading morehants and whenever called upon it aid any public undertaking is never found wading.

It J. Quint, located at 5; Canal street, dealer in upper, his wises and liquora. California franches and Kentucky whistoys, indescriping of a long mark, as he too makes a display of bushings. Hags, etc., in front of his place of business. It is unnecessary to aid that all visiting kinghts and their friends are welcome at his. Quing's.

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New Firm Decorates.

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The Fair, the latest acquisition to Grand Rapids' hat of mercanthic houses, is in line with a literal display of flags. These, with the new awnings, etc., make a creditable showing. The Fair is located at 63 and 65 Canal street, and C. E. Green is the proprietor. Although not having his full stock in the building, the doors of Mr. Green's establishment are open to all vicitors.

Without question the most expensive, the most elaborate and most attractive display along the whole line of march is

the most elaborate and most attractive display along the whole line of march is that of the Heyman Company, in front of their beautiful structure. It seems almost a shame to cover the beauties of the facade of their building with flags and bunting, thus hiding from the visitors' view the handsomest front in the city. But the popular fad among the merchants was to decorate, and so Heyman Company fell in line. They decorated with a respective though and the sted with a rengeance, though, and the magnificence of the display is an actoun-der to the knights and visitors to the city. From north and south looking towards the Heyman Company's build-ing the display stands out prominently and conspicuously from all others. A. A. Raven, the assistant manager of this firm, is deserving of much credit for the hrm, is deserving of much credit for the working out of this elegant decoration. The front of the building is fairly burdened with yards upon yards of red, black and white bunting. From the windows extending toward the center, fall width pieces of bunting have been arranged. In the center is a K. O. T. M. card and roseate, which sets off this particular piece to a great advantage. In each window are large flags particular piece to a great advantage. In each window are large flags emblematic of the order, and over the center arch is a neatly flesigned sign welcoming the K. O. T. M. visitors to Heyman Company's. The whole display is capped off with a neatly executed portrait of Oscar Allyn, commander of Tent 45%. The Heyman Company should receive unstinted praise for the patriotism they have shown in making this exhibit. At an enormous expense, which was not conenormous expense, which was not considered, this firm unhesitatingly went to make the most extensive decorations on the line of march. That their ex-pectations were fully realized is demon-strated by the liberal and overwhelm-

ing compliments showered upon them by all. Always to the Front.

Strahan & Grelick, the well-known dothiers and merchant tailors, located at No. 39 Monroe street, make a pretty display of bunting and flags in front of their place of business. Strahan & Grelich are enterprising, to say the east, and whenever a decoration is re-

quired they are right in line.

Sir Knight L. Eilerson, the popular manager of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, located at 108 Monroe street, and with a branch at 42 West Bridge street, had the premises of his Bridge street, had the premises of his establishments gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and many were the compliments given him for the pretty

appearances his stores made. R. S. Brown, who is the proprietor of the handsomest cigar emporium in the state, makes an attractive display of the encampment's colors. It looks very pretty. Mr. Brown's store is located at the corner of Waterloo and Monroe streets, and visitors that enjoy a firstclass smoke should not fail to procure

of this gentleman's stock of goods.

Popular Charlie A. Kelley, proprietor
of the sample room located at No. 78 Waterloo street, is in line with a neut exhibit of flags and bunting. It deserves special mention.

Born, The Hatter, No. 54 Monroe

street, is making a display of bunting representing the encampmant's colors and it is attracting much attention. Via itors to the city should not forget that Born, The Hatter, is headquarters for the celebrated Youman's hat "He has them in all the latest shapes and

blocks for fall wear An unique display and one that is attracting wide spread attention is that of Leonard Benjamin, 94 and 96 Monroe streets. In this firms east display window is an attractive array of trousers, In the exhibit are seen two pairs of trousers that present an amusing night. One is made for a very fleshy man, the other for the smallest of small midgets, This is a simple demonstration that Mr. Benjamin can fit any one.

The Compton Furniture company, W R. Compton proprietor, located at 79 South Division street, makes a pretty display of bunting and flags.

Thomas Wasson, the well known gro

ceryman, located at No. 17 South Divis-

ion street, is making a display of bunt-ing and flags in front of his place of business. In connection with this subject it would not be amiss to state that Mr. Wasson is one of the leading grocers on South Division street and his stock of goods is always fresh and of the best. Flags galore, flaunting lazily in the broszes in front of the Steele market, No. 19 and 21 South Division street could ot fail to attract the attention of all that passed this place of business. There is always something inspiring about the flag of our county, and those in front of the Steele market are particularly at-tractive. Mr. Pogler, the gentleman that comfucts this popular establishment, is an enterprising merchant, and he is always to the front when his services are needed. His stock of meats, etc., are always the best, be sells his grassis at the lowest possible prices. Any one desiring their money's worth should not fail to call at the Steele market.

Space will not permit a detailed men-tion of the leantiful decorations made by mine hosts Irish of the popular New Lavingston Hotel, suffice it to say the many unique and attractive designs that hang from the windows of the East Fulton street side of the building form a scene long to be remembered.

Smoke Good Cigara. The Enterprise Cigar Store, located at the corner of North Division street at the corner of North Division street and Monroe, is in gay attire with flags and bunting. B. J. Reynolds, the proprieter, is the sole agent here for the celebrated Hoffman House and Robert Mantell cigars, goods that are of the high grade ten cent nature. Do not fail to purchase one of these cigars.

F. M. Williams, the well-known merchant tailor, located at the corner of Monroe and North Division streets has his premises gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Mr. Williams is receiving his fall invoices of tronscrings, suitings, etc., and respectfully calls the attention of the gentlemen to his new and elegant

to and respectfully calls the attention afrect. Mr. Weich, who by the way is one of the gentlemen to his new and elegant one of the most popular men in his little new in the city, displayed in great The firm of D. J. Doornink & Son, 16 quantifies, flags, bunting and evergines of the gentlemen to his new and elegant

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Corl, Knott & Company, the wholesale milliners. If and IS North Division
street, had the columns at the entrance
of their stores, guily decorated with
bunting. This well kneen firm are preparing for their autumn millinery oppoing, and they promise their patrons the
most elaborate display of novelties ever
shown by them. Due announcements
of openings will be made later.

H. Schneider & Company, manufacturers of fine eigens and wholesale dealers in tobaccos. 21 Monroe street is in
line with a pretty display of busting,
flags and evergreen. It is unnecessary
to say that all visiting Sir Knights that

to say that all visiting Sir Enights that are oustomers of this well-known firm will be nelcome at the store at any time

during their stay here.

J. Miner, dealer in furs, gents' furnishings, etc., 27 Monroe street, makes a creditable display in front of his place of business. Mr. Miner has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Bos-ton and New York, and while absent he selected a magnificent line of furs, the brought to this market. The goods are most all in, and the ladies should give the assortment an inspection.

Great Bargain Shoe Sale The Central Shoe Store, 47 Monroe street, presents a gay appearance with its rows of bunting and numerous flags displayed in the exterior. This firm's great bargain shoe sale lasts only four days longer, and anyone in need of footwear should not fail to call on Randall

A Son. The Gunn Hardware Company, lo cated at 47 and 49 Monroe street, is once more to the front with a display of lags and bunting that is pleasing. This well-known firm seems to have a happy faculty for originating something attractive in decorations, and their exhibit for the K. O. T. M. is no exception to the color.

to the rule. Another firm that decorated their Another firm that decorated their premises nicely and made a very good showing in that respect was Gardner & Baxter, the gent's furnishers, located at 55 and 57 Monroe street. This firm decorated the entire front of their double building and used bunting and flags in great profusion. There was no particular design worked out, the idea being to make the entire facade of the building attractive. The decorations of Gardner & Baxter added much to the beauty of the street decorations.

the street decorations.
Geo. D. Herrick, the well known dealer in musical instruments, located at 55 Pearl street, Power's Opera House block, fell into line with the other merchants fell into line with the other merchants and decorated in a neat manner the front of his piace of business. The decorations made showed up to good advantage. With the increasing business that is naturally expected during the fall season, Mr. Herrick hopes to be able to make as encouraging report as any of his neighbors. The gentlemen handles a superior line of pianos and organs.

Pearl Street Also Decorates.

The Wegner House Furnishing company, located at Nos. 4 and 6 Pearl street, made a pretty showing in decorations, and those who saw it pronounced the exhibit neat and attractive. Bunting and flags were profusely used to an advantage. The feature of this firm's display was a large sign, on which was printed these words: "Welcome, Sir

The Telfer Spice company, located at No. 1 and 3 Pearl street, decorated the front of their establishment in a very tasteful manner, Prominent features of the exhibit were the large national flags that were draped over the encolors of the Maccabees completed the exhibit. The handsome building occupied by

the Herold-Bertsch Shoe company, located at Nos. 5 and 7 Pearl street, was also handsomely decorated. The principal features of the decorations were flags, and but very little space was left on the front of the building that did not contain a flag, the number used being J. O. Seibert & Co., proprietors of the 5 and 10 cent bazar, located at No. 26

Monroe street, used bunting and flags to aid in the decorations of Monroe street. Mr. Seibert is one of our enterprising merchants, and his place of business is rapidly coming to the front. The genticman also has business interests in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Kalamazoo,

H. E. Grand-Girard, No. 128 Menroe street, the well-known pharmacist and druggist, welcomes all Sir Knights to his establishment. His decoations were made of Bags and bunting.

High Grade Goods at Ester's The Esler Tea company, located at No. 7 South Division street, had the premises of their establishment decorated with flags and bunting. No store on the street had a larger number of visitors yesterday than that occupied by the Esier Ten company, so popular is the concern with the ladies. This firm's high grade goods are coming to the

The Rutke-Hamilton Hardware com pany, the outgrowth of the G. W. Hamilton establishment, located at 13 South

Division street, displayed flags and busting in front of their establishment. The Domestic Sewing Machine par-lors located at 182 East Fulton street, was in line with a display of bunting and flags and the decorations made attracted much attention. Henri J. W. Campman, the proprietor, is preparing for an elaborate display of musical in struments and sewing machines for the

fairs.

Sproul & McGurrin, the well-known plumbers and steamfilters, located at 181 East Fulton street, fully did their share in decorations. The front of this firm's establishment presented a very pretty sight. Flags and bunting in profusion were the features of the display.

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L. E. Patton, proprietor of the City
Bakery, now located in Hatches' old
stand on Monroe street, had bunting
and flags displayed in frost of his place
of business. Mr. Patten enjoyed an unusually brisk business yesterday.

Ziorleyn & Carsten, jewelers, located
at 89 Mouroe street, are showing an elegant line of K. O. T. M. charms and
rings. There are many among the K. O. inga. There are many among the K. O. M. visitors that have neither a society ring or charm. At Zierleye & Carstens

the best values in the city are to be

The Grand Central Tea Company, located at 63 Monroe street, made a nice showing yesterday. Their display of flags, bunting, etc., was well arranged and attracted much attention. A feature

of decorations shown was an exhibit of Japanese novalties just received.

No sample room in the city had its front more gaily decorated than that owned by popular Peter liesd, located at 28 Pearl street. Mr. Reid is deserving of considerable praise for the euterprise shown in decorating his place of business. The columns and window casings and cornice was fairly burdened with red, white and bine buntling. Another sample room that showed a pretty decoration in front was that of Zeke Weich, beauted at No. 26 Pearl street. Mr. Weich, who by the way is of decorations shown was an exhibit of

all of which formed a very pleasing

selst stop at Morse's Morse's Impartment Stores came to the front with a very near display. Above this firm's immense display windows strammers of bunting scen-used and troubly the high pillars red, white and him pupting was gracefully entwined. While not the grandost decorations on the loss of march those at Morse's Department Stores were tasty and near and altracted universal attention.

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The well-known carpet emporium of Boss & Norton, located at 25 and 29 South Division street, had the colors emblematic of the K. O. T. M. displayed in front of their place of business.

Reaning & Ca. 56 Canal street, manufacturers of line cigars, were right in line with a near display of flags and bunting. The firm is headquarters for all knights that enjoy a fine cigar.

The popular Shaw Tea store, located at 107 Canal street, made a nice showing of bunting and flags. The Shaw Tea store is headquarters for fine teas, coffees and spices.

Herman Levi, proprietor of the Model Hat Store, located at 103 Canal street, was in the swim, so to speak. He had the front of his premises decorated with bunting and flags.

Farm House Burned. YearLawri, Sept. 12.—The farm house and contents belonging to Edward King, a well-to-do farmer living three miles south of the city, was burned to the ground last evening. Loss, 63,000; par-fields learned.



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A Wonderful Statement. Mr. Robert Geen, residing at 183 Pifth street, is one of the point skillful machinists in this city and has for years been identified with the willow chair industry. He makes a statement wonderful in some particulars but not at all unwenmen in the practice of Drs. Copeland and Graham, who have published many cases of permanent cures effected by them, which should convince the most stuly-born skeptin. born skeptic.



T. J. HAYNES, 236 BROADWAY, brimities on Finance, K. O. T. M.

Graham when he needed thorough treatment that would produce permanent results. Mr. daynes is at present cirr solvents to the Chemont Mills of Volgt & Co. He will tell you what he kinks of the Maccaloba. Here is what he says of Drs. Copeland and Gra-

"I but been frested for esturb many times by ment priferral decides, and was thoroughly emirined that enterth cook ouly be relieved for a short time and wend retires. I am gind to my I am thoroughly convinced that enterth can be cared.

retions. I am gind to my I am thur coughly continued that enterth can be cured, and that "Drs. Copeland and Graham can core enterth bear cope and it went to Drs. Copeland and Graham because I had known several who were cared there. I was troubled with intense head-ache, both in front and took, districted, and my head felt full and dull in the morning. I had some in any care and my nose troubled me a great deal, filling up discharging and was som. My threat was in bad condition, a constant dropping gave rise to a hawking and receive that thused me radies pleary and trouble. When I caught cold my through and tolow felt raw all the way down. My appetite was poor, my beauty was one to determine the cold to the state of the property and the state of the poor, my beauty was control.

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"Now as a result of the treatment of Dro. Copeland and Grahem. I can say that in no particular have teey failed to meaninglish put what they presented. I have watered large enough chies treatment to be fully natisfied with the results, and are continued that they will lust. One thing in particular fee which I led very grateful is the improvement in the general condition. I lead from very narrows and are satisfied they I look from they had it has been done the work I did less whate had it not been for the treatment I had received. I noticed a decided improvementant in tray members and a general dress said from now and I can in justice will represent the soul from the street, and the horizon system. My head feels come and the horizon system and Graham were frank and horizonthis in their dealings with the all and horizonthis in their dealings with the all and consecutive in their dealings with

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MR. ROBERT GEEN, 188 FIFTH #

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"I now that I must have relief, but had always been told that entered was incurable. My experience at the hands of Drs. Capeland and Goubeau has convicted for that the appoints is true. I have imported standily not? I feel that I am a different man to assume particulars. My area has been entirely backet man curved, the bridge removant its natural are and curved, the bridge removant its natural are and curved, the bridge removant its natural are that it had been entirely backet in the bridge removant its natural are said moreone in treating ma, urge a self-crease who think cutture contain the curve in the best disciplination almosthers, in or have been dissippolated elasely consult Drs. Copelant and Graham."

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